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Hongkong, January 22, 1895.

CEINA NEW YEAR HOLIDAY. THE Undermentioned BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on SATURDAY, the 26th

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Chief Manager.

Chief Manager.

E. MAYER.

Manager.

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Hongkong, January 21, 1895.

kong Agency,'

THE KOWLOON LAND AND BUILD. ING COMPANY, LIMITED. NTOTICE is hereby given that the Sixth Ordinary General MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Company's OFFICES, Victoria Buildings, on RESERVE FUND...... \$ 4,500,0005 MONDAY, the 4th February, 1895, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts for the Twelve

Months ending 31st December, 1894.

January, to Monday, the 4th February, 1895 (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be regis-By Order of the Board of Directors, A. SHELTON HOOPER. Secretary to the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd.;

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BLACK SEA PORTS, ALEXANDRIA, MARSEILLES, LONDON, HAVRE AND BORDEAUX:

PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA.

ON WEDNESDAY, the 6th February, 1895, at Noon, the Company's NATAL, Commandant VERRON. with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE. and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places.

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and acpented in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe.
Shipping Orders will be granted till

Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 5th February, 1895. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at

the Agency's Office). Contents and value of Packages are re-For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office.

Hengkong, January 29, 1890

G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

To-day's Advertisements.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

TT is Proposed to Carry out GUN PRAC. TICE between the hours of 10 a.m. 26th Instant, from Stone Cutters' Island Westerly directions.

'All Suies, Junks and other Vessels are CAUTIONED to keep clear of the Ranges. By Command,

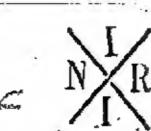
J. H. STEWART LOCKHART. Acting Colonial Secretary, COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

Hongkong, 22nd January, 1895. GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY LIMITED.

ATOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY General MEETING of the GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COM PANY, LIMITED, will be held at the Company's Offices, No. 5, Praya Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 8th day of February, 1895, at 11 o'clook, for the purpose of considering, and, if thought fit, passing the following Resolution, viz .:-

"That the Special Resolutions of this "Company passed and confirmed at "Extraordinary General Meetings of "this Company held respectively on the 12th day of April, 1892, and " the 6th day of May, 1892, be and "the same are heroby annulled," and for the purpose of appointing New

Dated this 23rd day of January, 1895. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., General Managers.



General Managera.

VIOTORIA PRECEPTORY.

Regular MEETING of the Vic-TORIA PRECEPTORY will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 30th Instant, at 5 for LEE WING & Co. 5.30 p.m. precisely. VISITING KNIGHTS are cordially invited to attend.

Hongkong, January 23, 1895. GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS.

FROM ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

THE Steamship Glencarn having arrived from the above Ports, Consigneer of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risl into the Godowns of the Hongkono ANI KOWLOON WHARF'AND GODOWN COMPANY LIMITED, at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless

notice to the contrary be given before Cargo remaining undelivered after the 30th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are requested to present all

later than the 6th February, otherwise they will not be recognized. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Claims for damages and/or shortages not

Hongkong, January 23, 1895. elegant Building known as 'CON- INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SHANGHAI (DIRECT). (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rales for CHEFOO, HANKOW and Ports

on the YANGTSZE. The Co.'s Steamship Taisana. Capt. H. W. Hogg, will TO-MORROW (THURSDAY), the 24th Inst.,

at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, January 23, 1895. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

FOR SWATOW.

LIMITED.

The Co,'s Steamship Captain Hall, will be despatched for the above Port on FRIDAY, the 25th Instant,

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. -

Hongkong, January 23, 1895. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SHANGHAI (DIRECT). 84 (Taking Cargo de Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

The Co.'s Steamship Captain G. PAYNE, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 25th Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, January 23, 1895.

NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP

AND RAILROAD COMPANIES.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG,

(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION). acoma..... Tuesday | February 26. Sikh..... | Tuesday | March 19. Victoria..... Tuesday | April 9.

ITHE Steamship TACOMA, Captain R CRAWFORD, sailing at Noon, on TUESDAY, 26th February, will proceed to VIOTORIA, B.C., and TACOMA, vid SHANGHAI, INLAND SEA, KOBE and **ЧОКОНАМА.**

· Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan, Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian and United States Points. Consular Invoices of Goods-for United States Points should be in quadruplicate; and one copy must be sent forward by the steamer to the care of The Freight Agent Northern Pacific Railroad, Tacoma, Wash, Parcels must be sent to our Office with address marked in full by 5 p.m., on the day previous to sailing.

For further information as to Passage or Freight, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Vessels Advertised as Loading.

Agenti. 4 Date of Leaving. Vessels, Destination. ... Norddentschur Llayd. Feb. 4, at 3 p.m. Bremen & Ports of Call Darmstudt (a) Dodwell, Carlill & Co. Fob. 2, at noon. Havre, H'burg & A'wp Mascotte (8)..... London, v. Suoz Cana! Oceanio (s)...... Butterfield & Swire ... About March 16. London P. & O. S. N. Come About Feb C. Manila.....Sungking (8)..... Butterfield & Bwlro ... January 24. Manila Jan. 26, at 5 p.m. Messageries Maritimes Feb. 0, at moon. Marseilles, v. Saigon . Natal (5)..... New York, v. SuczOsnal Glenshiel (s) Jardino, Matheson&Co Quick despatch. New York, v. Suez Canal Pathan (a). Dodwoll, Uarlill & Co. Jan. 30, at 5 p.m. S. Francisco, v. Japan City of Poking (a) Pacific Mail B. B. Co., Feb C, daylight. San Francisco...... Tillie E. Starbuck Showan & Co.......... Quick despatch. Shanghai Taisang (s) Jardino, Matheson & Co Jan. 24, at 4 p.m. Shanghai Esang (s) Jardine, Matheson&Co Jan. 26, at 4 p.m. Kaisar I-Hind (a) P. & O. S. N. Uo About Jan. 29. Swatow Formosa (a) Douglas Lapraile & Co. Jan. 25, daylight.

MIPPIN

-ARIGIVALIS. January 22 :--

Propositis, British steamer, 1,390, W. H. Farrand, Singapore January 8, Hollow 16, and Pakhoi 20, Ballast. - OHINESE. January 23 :--

Holstein, Gorman str., 1,103, J. Bruhn, Saigon January 17, Rice and Paddy .-WIELER & Co.

Formora, British steamer, 2,615, E. P. Bishop, Shanghai January 20, General .-P. & O. S. N. Co.

Glenearn, British steamer, 1,424, Murray, London and Singapore January 16, General. -JARDINE, MATHEBOX & Co. Peiyang, German str., 957, R. Köhler,

Chinking January 19, General. -- Stemssen Riversdale, British atr., 1,311, & Pock, put back from sea, Ballast .- Dodwett, For MANILA .-

Carlill & Co. Mathilde, German steamer, 678, P. Moos, Quinhon and Touron January 20, General.

DEPARTURES. January 22:-Reina Maria Cristina, Spanish cruiser, for

January 23 :-Empreu of China, for Shanghai, &c. Yarra, for Europe, &c. Doris, for Taku. Actes, for Holhow. Namoa, for Swatow, &c. Swatow, for Moji. Victoria, for Kobe and Theoma. Recorder, for a cruise. Ask, for Haiphong. Pyrrhus, for Amov. Taksang, for Kobs.

Manila.

Catherine Apear, for Singapore & Calcutta. Peiyang, for Canton. CLEARED. Deuteros, for Bangkok. Decima, for Port Wallut. Ming-yi, for Shanghai. Airlie, for Macao and Sydney.

Proportis, for Chinking.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Per Holstein, from Saigon, 9 Chinese, Por Formosa, from Shanghai, Mrs C. E. Geddes, for London. Per Glenearn, from Singapore, 202 Chi-

Per Peiyang, from Chinkiang, 8 Chinese. Departed Per Empress of China, from Hongkong

for Shanghai, Miss Carling, Messra H Grun, E. Tomlin, A. P. Maligin, W. be c'espatched as above Powell, Nawab Jung and wife, Mr Tang Tsou Lun, Countess Wickenburg, H.E. Tsui and suite (5), and 5 servants, and Mr. Liang Choak Po; for Kobe, Mesars Bond, Loung Yew and Achee; for Glasgow, Dr. and Mrs Burton, 2 children and nurse, Mesers Jas. and Thos. Burton, Miss Wilson. Per Emest Simons, from Hongkong : for Shanghai, Mesara E. Becker, E. Engler, Moller and E. Polseim; for Nagasaki, 2

Annamites; for Kobe, Mr J. B. Gomes, Jr. ; for Yokohama, Messrs C. Wiel and T. Davis. For Shanghai ; from Marseilles, Mr L. Gue and servant ; from Saigon, Messrs Gallien, Moncler, Jaonen, Laurma, Delone, Malfay, Le Boucher, Caion, Ellens, Ropars Taboul, Bourdelin, Lagatha, Rondant and Stephan. For Nagasaki : from Maracilles Mr A. Andreff. For Yokohama: from Marseilles, Messrs Thoume, A. Herbet, Arsano, Mr and Mrs Waylen and amah, Mr O. B. Brooke; from Singapore, Mr J. T. Hamilton, and Mrs Okeasan.

Per Yarra, from Hongkong : for Saigon, Mr C. Block ; for Singapore, Mr G. Litton and servant, Mr and Mrs Sukarai, and 4 Chinese; for Colombo, Mr G. Davaky and 2 Chinese; for Aden, Mr E. Ricco; for Marseilles, Mr C. Schultheys. From Nagasaki : for Saigon, Chaligne, Le Bars, Nemo, Chaussigne, Mr and Mrs

Hamada; for Alexandria, Mr Nebolsine From Shanghai : for Saigon, Messrs De Pianelli, Rappelle and Martin; for Alexandria, Capt. Retzenstein; for Marsoilles. Mr Grenard. Per Doris, for Taku, 11 Chiceac. Per Activ, for Hollow, 50 Chinese.

Per Ask, for Haiphong, 25 Chinese, Per Namoa, for Swatow, 200 Chinese Per Victoria, for Kobe, &c., 2 European and 4 Chinese. Per Pyrrhus, for Amoy, 320 Chinese. Per Catherine Apear, for Singapore, M. A. D. Cohen and 2 children, W. R. Fal-

and Party, in all sixteen; for Calcutta, M O. Schutte, Mr V. Mathews, Lce -Sergt A. Barry, and Private J. Turner. TO DEPART. Per Ming-yi, for Shanghai, 12 Chinese.

Per Airlie, for Sydney, 2 Europeans, and

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Propontis reports Left Singapore 8th January, had light Northerly wind and fine weather to Unpe Varella: then moderate to fresh N.E. wing to arrival at Hoihow, the 15th instant : left again on the 16th for Pakhoi, arrived 17th moderate to fresh N.N.E. and N.E. wind overcast and cloudy weather. Left Pakho 20th instant, at 6 p.m., and arrived in Hongkong at 7 p.m., 22nd instant, had fresh N.N.E. winds and dull cloudy wenther to Ladrones, then fine clear weather to port. Steamers in Pakhoi, Freir and Triumph.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:

the 24th inst.

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FOR MACAO, TIMOR, PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY ISLAND, COOK-TOWN, TOWNSVILLE, BRIS-BANE, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE. -(Supplementary Mail on board till time of departure. Extra Postage 10

Per Airlie, at 9.30 a.m., on Thursday, the 24th inet. For SINGAPORE & LONDON .--

Per Formosa, at 11.30 a.m., on Thursday, the 24th inst. For YOKOHAMA .-Per Eskdalt, at 11.30 a.m., on Thursday,

the 24th inst. For BANGKOK .-Per Deuteros, at 3.30 p.m., on Thursday, the 24th inst.

Per Sungkiang, at 3.30 p.m., on Thursday, the 24th inst, instead of as proviously notified. For SAIGON, -

Per Guy Mannering, at 4.30 p.m., on

Thursday, the 24th inst., instead o

as previously notified. For BANGKOK,-Per Mongkut, at 9.30 a.m., on Friday, the 25th inst.

For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA Per Verona, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday, the 1st February. For SHANGHAL. Per Esang, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, the

25th inst. For MANILA .-Per Esmeralda, at 5 p.m., on Friday, the 25th inst., instead of as previously notified.

For SINGAPORE.

the 2nd February. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet Gaelic will be despatched on FRIDAY, the 25th January, with Mails for Macao, Japan, San Francisco, the United States,

Per Mascolte, at 11.30 a.m., on Saturday,

will be closed as follows :-4.30 P.M. Registry ceases. 5.00 P.M. Post Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet, with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET .--The British Contract Packet Rosetta will be despatched on TRURSDAY, the 31st January, with Mails for the United Settlemen's, Netherlands India, Bur-

mah, Coylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing

the Mails, &c. HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAILS.

When the Packets leave at Noon. The following hours will be observed in closing the Mails for Europe, &c., by the English and French Packets, when they leave at Noon. The Money Order Office will be closed at 5 the day before.

8.00 A.M. - Posting of Prices Current and Circulars ceases. (Prices Current and Circulars may however be posted up to 10 o'clock if they are tied in bundles, country by country, with the addresses al

10.00 A.M.—Registry ceases. 10.30 A.M.—Pesting of Newspapers. Books, and Patterns ceases." Il. 00 A.M. - Mail closes. EE LATE LETTERS may be posted (from

11.10 A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to 11.30 A.M., after which hour they may be sent on Board with the same Late

Money Letters .- The Post Office decline all responsibility for unregistered Letters containing bank notes, coin, or jewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, will have no Exournes into alleged lesses of such letters (Post Guide, Par 30).

REGISTRATION .- Correspondence, can be registered for all Private Ship mails up to five minutes before the time for closing; for the Sharghai, or Yokohama contract mails, up to a quarter of an hour before; for mails for Europe, &c., up to an hour before; American, Canadian Indian, Northern Pacific and Torres Straits mails, up to half an hour before.

LOCAL DELIVERIES.—Separato Boxes have been provided for posting Correspondence for the Town, Kowloon and the Peak. The Boxes are under the Window at the East end of the Vernidah facing Queen's Road.

Letters, parcels, &c., for Kowloon Point and Steamers in Harbour may be posted in the General Post Office up to 11.30 a.m. and 3.30 p.m. Letters from Kowloon Point may be posted in the Letter Box which has been placed in the Police Compound outside the Charge Room up to 12 and 4 o'clock, and in the Pillar Box at the Wharf. Local Rates will be charged. To avoid robbery, senders of letters from Kowloon are requested to cancel their stamps by writing the word stamped across them. Covers containing Bank Notes, &co., should be registered.

Sunday delivery Letters, &c., for the Peak will be delivered by the 12 and 3.80 o'clock trame only. Correspondence and Parcels for the Peak may be posted in the General Post Office up to 11.30 a.m. or 3 n.m. or in the letter boxes in the cars till time of departure. With regard to letters from the Per Ming-yi, at 9.30 a.m., on Thursday, Peak, Piller boxes have been placed at Magazina Gap, Victoria Gap, Mount Kellett, Mount Gough, Per Taisang, at 3.30 p.m., on Thursday, and Plantation Road, which will be cleared at 12.00 and 4 p.m.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

Noon.-Formosa leaves for London, &c. 4 p.m. - Taisang leaves for Shanghal. Sungklung leaves for Manile. Amusements,

9 p.m. - D'Aro's | Vantoches Francaises (Marionotica), on the New Praya Iteclamation.

Miscellaneous. Goods por Colony undelivered after this

date subject to rent. Goods por Darmstadt undelivered after this date subject to rent.

Quotations.

Honokono, January 23, 1895.

OPIUM-Now Patns, cash, ... --, cash,... 870 Now Benares, cash, -. cash, 855 Now Mulwa, credit, 680 Allowance, Taels, ... 8 to 1 catty Old Malwa, credit, 690/710 Allowance, Tacle, ... 8 to 1 catty Porsian, Oily, cash, 700 Allowance, Taels, ... 16

Persian, Paper tied 800 Allowatico, Taels, ... 8 Exchange, Honogono, January 23, 1895. On London-

Bank, Wire, ... On domand, 30 days' sight, 4 months' sight, Documentary, 4 months' sight, On Paris-Oredita, 4 months' sight, On Berlin-Domand On New York-On demand, 472 Credits, 60 days' night, On Bombay-On domand. On Calcutta-

Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) 110.00 Silver (per oz.)27 d. NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

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30 days' sight, private paper.

Gold Leaf, 100 fine (por tnel)

On demand.

On Shanghat—

On domand,

TIROM the 1st January, 1895, the Sub- THE P. & O. Company's extra steamer Mascription to the CHINA MAIL will be | nila left London on Sunday, the 20th inst. as follows :-- _

For the Quarter......\$7.00 Month..... 2,50 Copies of the 'CHINA MAIL' may be not.

CHINA MAIL OFFICE, Hongkong. WATSON & Co.,

obtained at the Hongkong Hotel.

LIMITED. ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841.

All these are SELECTED by our LONDON House, bought direct at first hand,

ported in wood and bottled by ourselves, enabling us to supply the BEST GROWTHS at

MODERATE PRICES.

PRICE LISTS, with full details, to be had on application,

PORT.—After removal should be a month before use. When required for shipment would be stopped on the ground drinking at once it should be ordered

before being sent out. lowest priced, are guaranteed to be the grape and are not artificially is generally the case with Cheap

Wines. BRANDY .- All our Brandy is guaranteed to be pure Coguac, the difference in price being merely a question of age and vintage,

VHISKY .- All our Whisky is of excellent quality and of greater age than most Stanley Street. Mr Bernheim gave chase brands in the market. The Scotch Whisky marked 'E' is universally popular and is pronounced by the best local conneisseurs to be supe- The entries for the forthcoming race mee rior to any other brand in the Hongkong_Market.

We only guarantee our Wines and Spirits to be genuine when bought direct from us in the Colony or from our authorises Agents at the Coast Ports.

A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED. THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. 45 interest in our local race meeting. Hougkong, January 7, 1895,

The publication of this uses commenced MR Sangster's next Cathedral Organ Reat 6.80 p.m. cital is fixed for Thursday, the 31st inst.,

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1895.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

PASSED BUEZ CAMAL

16; Argyle, 18.

or about Monday, the 28th Jan.

The P. M. s.s. City of Rio de Janeiro left

Nagasaki for this port on Jan. 23.

this port, left Yokobams on Jan. 21.

Mat of Jan. 15, loft San Brancisco for

this port, via Honolulu, Yokohama

don and Bombay, left Singapore for

this port on January 17, and may be

he s. s. Angers, from Bombay and Ports

The s. s. Wingsang, from Calcutta and

The O. & O. Myrmiden, left Singapore on

expected here on or about Jan. 30.

4 p.m. yesterday, and left at midnight.

of the construction of Yokohama harbor.

LEAD piping to the the amount of 70,000 Ir would appear that the management of

ibs., according to the Boyeki, has been the Chinese Telegraph Administration is

shipped from England to the order of Mr doing what it can, thoughtlessly perhaps

from Japan.

that it was contraband of war.

toria Gael-for six months.

ing of the Hongkong Jockey Club have

copy from the Acting Clerk of the Course,

events there appears to be an increased

number of entries. There are twenty six

Valloy Stakes, thirty-six for the Farewe'

Cup (presented by Mr E. Mackintosh)

thirty-one for the Garrison Cup and thirty.

two for the Ladies' Parse. For the Chal-

lenge Cup (forced entry) fifty-one names

everything adems to point to a revival of

been completed, and we have received

Jan. 22, and may be expected here

January 26.

on or about Jan. 28.

or about Jan. 29.

port on Dec. 25.

Straits, left Singapore on Jan. 19, and

may be expected here on or about

of call, left Singapore on Jan. 18, and

the P. M. s. s. China, with the AMERICAN

The P. & O. extra s. s. Japan, from Lon-

and Nagasaki, on Jan. 15.

at 5.45 p.m. INFORMATION has been received in Japan to the effect that upwards of 1000 Japanese soldiers have suffered from frost-bite in

Manchuria. OUTWARD BOUND :- Waveley, Y; Albin. A JAPAN paper states that the German gia,11; Fellbridge, Arthur dlead, 14; steamer Albingia, sold to a Chinese private Drufesdale, Vindobona, Jan. 1; Chazee, firm, left Hamburg towards the end of Abergeldie, Aden, 4; Olenorhy, Umba, November deeply loaded-with munitions. Gerda, 8; Carmarthenshire, Rosary, of war ?

12; Ixian, Ganfa, Baghdien, 16; Birathlyon, Adelaide, 18. HOMEWARD BOUND; -- Bombay, Gisela, 28; A BOATMAN named Chan Tak, for carrying Glamorganskire, Jan. 1; Frigge, 4, arms without a license, was sentenced by Capain Hastings, at the Magistracy this morning, to pay a fine of \$25, with the The P. M. s. u. Oity of Peking, with AMEalternative of six weeks' imprisonment RICAN MAIL of January 3rd, left Yokohama on Tuesday, the 22nd Jap., at with hard labour. The arms were condaylight, and may be expected here on fiscated.

On Friday night, 'Burns' Anniversary,' The Empress of India, from Vancouver for all Scotsmen who owe allegiance to their national post will have the opportunity of partaking of an essentially Scottish dinner at the Hongkong Hotel. We have seen the menu which the manager, Mr E. J. Richardson, has prepared, and can recommend it to residents of all nationalities.

expected here on or about January 24. We regret to learn the demise of an old and respected resident of Macao, Baron may be expected here on or about Jan. d'Assumpcao, who succumbed on the afternoon of the 19th instant, from cerebral congestion. The deceased, who was in his seventieth year, came to Macao in 1853 as commissary of the corvatte D. Jeao I, The s.s. Bisagno left Singapore for this port | and had been in Macao ever since, having - on Jan. 21, and may be expected here held several important posts in the Government service.

FROM Japanese sources no information is The D. D. R. s. s. Hertha, from Hamburg, to hand regarding the movements of the left Singapore on Jan. 22, and may be troops in the north, and as our own corre-The P. & O. s.s. Aden left London for this spondent is with one of the new expeditionary forces-the Third Army Corps-we do not expect to learn anything from him THE Empress of India arrived at Kobe at for some little time. From the Chinese, we are informed that Tungchow, a fortified position on the Shantung Promontory opposite and to the south of Port Arthur, and about eighty miles north-west of Weihaiwei, had been attacked by the Japanese THE D. D. R. s.e. Herths, from Hamburg, fleet and a section of the army landed; and left Singapore for this port yesterday, and last night a telegram from London anmay be expected here on or about the 29th nounces that a Japanese force had been lauded about thirty-five miles south-east of Weihaiwei. If both of these messages are THE Silk ex N. P. Company's s. s. Tacoma, correct, it is difficult to understand what which left Yokohama on the 25th December, the Japanese intend doing. It is compreand which arrived at Tacoma on the 11th hensible that they should attack Weihaiwei instant, arrived in New York on the 19th and endeavour to get possession of the Chinese fleet, which has been in hiding there since it fled so precipitately from In the Japanese Budget for the forthcoming Port Arthur. But why the Japanese fiscal year, the Government demands the ap- should land at Tungchow is less comprepropriation of 144,122 yen for the completion | hensible, unless it is proposed to attack Chefoo, which lies about midway between Tangchow and Weihaiwei. This demon-WE understand that the Pacific Mail stration in force at Tungchow, however, steamer City of Rio de Janeiro, the temperary may have been made simply to divert atoverhaul having been made upon her in tention from the Japanese transports east-Japan in consequence of her recent ac- ward of Weihaiwei. There is nothing for cident, left Nagasaki for Hongkong to day it but to await the development of the at 2 p.m. The German steamer Irene, game. The Chinese are busily engaged Kingdom, Europe, and countries be- thus saving all intermediate profits and which had to make good the damages awarding punishment to defeated generals sustained by fire, is also expected here and in cutting off the heads of a few of

> Sato Masagoro, for use in the construction | - to hamper foreign trade with the Treaty of the Yokohama Waterworks, and is Ports. It is the same shortsighted, stupid expected to arrive before the end of this policy which has hindered the material promonth. At one time it was feared that the gress of China ever since it came into contact with the much-hated foreigner; but we had thought the officials of this extra-Governmental Department would have at to be decanted at the Dispensary A dongeous funeral procession was parad. least profitted to some extent by their ing the street to-day. It was the funeral knowledge of the importance of facilitating of Chowping, a well-known Chineso resi- trade. We learn that a large and import-CLARET .- Our Clarets, including the dent in this colony, who died of apoplexy antshipping firm attempted this morning to on the 19th inst. at the age of 49. He was forward telegraphic instructions to the born in the Straits. For the last ten years Captain of a steamer in Swatow. The the genuine product of the juice of he had been chief clerk in the Ynen Fat message included instructions to proceed to Hong (Chinese agents of the Scottish Moji and then on to Yokohama. The Oriental Str. Co.) and was very popular mere mention of the names of two Japanmade from raisins and currents, as among the Chinese mercantile community. eso ports was too much for the officials of the Chinese Telegraph Administration. They refused point blank to take the mes-Barone Capt. Hastings at the Magistracy sage. In consequence, the shipping firm this morning, Li Yam Cho, trader, was will have to send their steamer to Amoy, charged by Mr Bernheim, of Mesers Ullmann at which port they will have the faciliand Co., Queen's Road Central, with steal- ties of the Joint Telegraph Companies; ing a gold watch from the store of that firm and although a slight delay will thus be on the 22nd instant. From the evidence, it caused and a certain amount of inconveappeared that the accused entered the store nience, the steamer, once there, will reand looked at several gold watches; forgetceive, its instructions to go on to Japan, ting to return one he walked out of the store The reprehensible action of the Chinese and then ran up Pottinger Street and along Administration cannot be too strongly condemned. The officials can scarcely imagine and proved the fastest runner. There was that the business of the world is to come to no doubt about his guilt, and Capt. Heatings a standatill merely because China has some sent him where gold watches are scarce-Vicdifferences to settle with Japan; and this petty hampering of foreign trade contrasts. unfavourably with the ready acquiescence of Japan to guarantee the integrity of Shang. hai. It is conduct like that we have mentioned above which brings the Chinese as a nation into contempt with foreigners and Mr Hart Buck. For the whole of the which emphasizes the necessity, after the atruggle with Japan is over, for the foreign Powers insisting on a wider and fairer ontries for the Derby, twenty-five for the interpretation of Treaty rights in the Celestial Empire.

> > Suprose. Bobbie, that another boy should strike your right check, asked the Sunday-school teacher, what would you are down. With a prospect of large fields do? Give him the other cheek to strike. said Bobbie. That's right,' said the teacher. 'Yessum,' said Bobble, 'and if he struck that, I'd paralyse him,

Sir John Stainer, one of the best, if not the very best of authorities on Church Music read his annual report, from which it apand Choir Singing; recently read a most peared that forty-nine scholars had joined valuable, able and interesting paper at the School during the three months, thirty-Church Congress at Exeter. The subject six of these being admitted during the last was 'Music considered in its offect upon, quarter. The total number of children on and connected with, the Worship of the the school regiser is now 98; and the total Church. He divides his subject into two sum collects diffing the year for mission parts,-Choir Music, as sung by experts, and parts, and r \$12 more than for the the congregational singing of plain-sone, ! chants and hymns: the former used in our desper-Cathedrals and in the College Chapels in the Churches. The paper goes on to state that while the Refermation did not check the production of works of higher sacred musical art it exhibited a tendency to throw a larger chare of Music-Worship into the hands of the congregation; and also by the great Church revival of 50 years back, Parochial Congregations were encouraged to sing in the plain-song and-responses from Hymnals and. Gregorian Chant books supplied to them, learning their music from the surpliced Choir. Then Anthems and elaborate Canticles were introduced, and in some of the Parish Churches almost a form of Cathedral Service was attempted; with what result? Half trained or wholly untrained Choirs persistently attempted to sing music utterly beyond their powers to the annoyance of the congregation, and it was not to be wondered at that there arose in many parishes a strong desire for simple congregational singing, and the overthrow of the Choir. Sir John Stainer goes on to say that there were other reasons given in many quarters against such choirs. For instance, if a choir sings anything in which the people cannot join, they, the congregation, consider that they are being deprived of a privilege; next the only plea, they say, for allowing a choir to sing an anthem is, that they cannot be kept together unless they have occasional opportunities of showing themselves off. Against both these statements Sir John Stainer protests and adverts to the mischief of this so-called privilege. He then describes somewhat humorously his own personal experience within the last few years in finding himself placed sometimes near to congregational singers in Church singing a 3rd, 5th and 6th below the trebles, and at the top of their voices; but to cap all, a man just-behind bim producing (?) the melody only two octaves below the sopranes in a 'bee-in-a-bettle' sort of tone; to silence such a privilege, the man, he suggests, ought to be hauled up before the Magistrate for brawling in Church.

Sir John Stainer advocates congregational rehearsals once on a week-day evening, and at these rehearsals one of the clergy should attend and might deliver a short address on the words of the Anthem to be sung on the following Sunday, which would tend to attract more interest in the singing of the music to the text.

But, says the lecturer, should a Choir be given up? Certainly not. The only reason for not having a choir is the inability to pay for it. The paper then treats of the Anthem as the peculiar and special growth of our English Church, deserving encouragement and cultivation, and should be held to be a short sermon to the hearers and a beautiful offering to God. Then comes the Office of Holy Communion, beautiful as it is with the music of the Holy Eucharist. The paper concludes in the following words: 'It is, I | instance of a labour body subscribing to a think, in these days the duty of all of us, especially of the clergy, to make congregations understand the spiritual benefit, the real edification of listening to music, and of meditating in silence. What a great teacher is this silence! Is it not the most searching exception of Hongkong and Shanghai introspector of the soul, tearing down sham pretexts and exposing real motives? But silence can do more than probe us to the quick; it can lend us wings to soar above earthly things; it can help us to mount higher and higher on the rising waves of sacred song; until we feel lost in a foretaste of that future home where angelie music will more adequately hymn the praises of Divine love.'

UNION CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL.

ANNUAL TEA AND DISTRIBUTION OF TRIZES. Last night, the children attending the Union Church Sunday School were entertained to tea at the Church. About ninety children sat down to tea, and judging from the happiness that shone forth from each child's face and the amount of juvenile eloquence that filled the air, all the young- at \$53-in small lots. Other Shipping sters, apparently, thoroughly enjoyed themselves and were at peace with the world.

After tea, the children entertained each other with songe and recitations. The programme was a fairly long one, but no time was lost and the interest in each item was changed hands at \$2.70 and \$2.80, and are well sustained. The singing of three quartettes was extremely good and spoke well for the yocal training of the children. Fifteen minutes are devoted to singing practice every Sunday, and it is evident, taking Tuesday night's performance as a criterion. that the time is not wasted. The item which created most enthusiasm was the violin and pianeforte duet by Misses Mabel Germain and Mand Parker, and in this single instance the Chairman, the Rev. G J. Williams, was obliged to allow a recall: The other children who contributed to the evening's enjoyment were Misses E. Plinston. E. Brown, H. Moore, E. Moore, K. Young, Gertrade Rustonjee, F. Ackers, M. Newberry, and B. Frietone; and Masters E. Hayward, C. Hayward, S. Moore, R. Bevan, S. Gidley, R. Witchell, C. Plinston, Witchell, and H. Newberry.

An appropriate and briof address was delivered by the Chairman; and in the course

CHURCH MUSIC AND CHOIR SINGING. of the evening the prizes were handed over to the successful scholars by Mrs Dyer Ball.

The Superintendent, Mr H. W. Row, hanks to an edergetic li-School is now in possession of a t well-selected Library, which it is interest in the welfare of the

Universities &c., the latter adopted in Parias hard will be largely augmented by those shildren. The books are lent free of charge. In every respect it is evident that the Union Church has a thoroughly well-organised Sunday School.

The following is a list of the prize-

FOR ATTENDANCE.

No. of Marks. Daisy Mather 39 Chas Plinston ... 41 Mary Rodger 37 Ernest Hayward .. 39 Florence Ackers. 34 Charles Hayward..36 Florence Mather., 34 William Goggin .. 35 Grace Kasten 33 Fred Kasten 85 Elsie Brown 33 Robert Witchell .. 34 Kate Thomson ... 31 James Witchell .. 84 Eva. Rodger 30 William Thomson. 34 Mand Thomson ... 29 Fred Colman 29 Eliza Moore 29 Ernest Sheffield .. 29

Mary Rodger ... 20 Charles Hayward.40 Elsie Brown 11 Ernest Hayward .. 39 FOR RECRUITING.

Mary Rodger 9 Harry Newberry .. 9 Eliza Moore 6 Reuben Abraham . 3 SPECIAL PRIZES WON BY For general good

Miss Katie Young behaviour during the Summer Master Harry Newberry Term. For best perform. Miss Edith Plinston

Master Harold Newberry evening 7th December, 1894. 5 For best boy in Master William Goggin for best boy in Master E. A. Arnold

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL.']

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THE ORISIS IN FRANCE. M. Bourgeois is again making an attempt to form a Ministry.

ITALY.

The Italian Chamber is closed and a dissolution is imminent.

THE JAPANESE ADVANCE ON WEI-HAI-WEL

Wei-hai-wei is completely isolated; the Japanese are expected to make their attack immediately.

STRIKE RIOTS IN THE UNITED STATES.

Strike riots have occurred at Brooklyn; and conflicts have taken place.

LABOUR AND BIMETALLISM.

The Texile Factory Workers' Society has yoted a sum of £500 to the Bimetallic League. This is remarkable, as the first

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

Mossrs Chater and Vernon, in their share report for to day's mail, say :- With the Banks, which have continued in good demand, the market has ruled dull and we have nothing of importance to report. The tone, however, continues firm and rates in many cases show further improvemente. Banks. - Hongkong and Shanghais. -A fair number of shares have changed hands at 125, 127, 130, 135, and 137 per cent. prom. Rates rose rapidly and holders showed no eagerness to part. The rise is attributable to the remarkable earnings of the institution for the half-year ending 31st December last. At the last directors meeting a dividend of 25s. was recommended by the directors, subject to audit, and s sum of \$500,000 to be placed to reserve fund. The net profits to be dealt with are about \$1,800,000, including the balance carried forward from the previous six months. Market closes steady. We have nothing to report in other Bank stock. Marine Insurances. - Small sales of China Traders at \$50, and of Unions at \$126 is all we have to report. Fire Insurances-Have ruled dull with little or no business. Shipping .- Hongkong, Canton, and Macaos have changed hands at \$261, and Douglas's stocks are neglected. Refineries.-Chinas have changed hands at \$154, but more shares are obtainable at the rate. Luzous continue out of favour at quotation. Mining, -- Punjoms -- After sales at \$1 and \$61, the market rose to \$61 with sales and closes firm at that rate. Balmorals have wanted at the latter rate. We have no other business to report in Mining stocks. Miscellaneous. - Houghong and Whampos Dock Co. shares have been in some demand. finding buyers at 82, 83, and 84 per cent. cent. of these other foods with their rice. prem. Lands have ruled steady with sales at \$53 cum div. A. S. Watsons are enquired for at \$9.75, and Ices have changed

THE Bangkok Times makes the appouncement that the choice of a successor to the late Crown Prince has been made and that the coremony of proclamation was to take place on the 17th instant. The King has determined to appoint as Orown Prince and Helr Apparent his son Chow Fo Maha Vajiravadh, eldest son of the Second Queen, born on 1st January, 1881, and who is now studying under special tutorship at Ascot, near London. It may be presumed that His Royal Highness will return to Siam at the end of the year, on the commencement of the holidays, so as to be present at the cremation ceremonies of his late brother and afterwards to go through the religious seremony of his own investiture as Crown

hands at \$80.

THE CHINA-JAPAN WAR.

(Special to the ' Chinese Mail.')

WAR NEWS. Shanghai, January 23, 2.07 p.m. It is reported here that the Japanese have occupied Chi-Ming Island and Yung Cheng City.

> FOOD-IN-THE-JAPANESE ARMY.

(From our War Special.) rative weight, training, and preservation with a dinner of tinned meat stowed with of the combatants, sometimes in spite of fresh vegetables, rice and hard tack. last abler than the Roman, but were little | would have been an immense luxury. more than generals. William of Orange, most of his fights, but he wen the game. at headquarters (Hiroshims) for the de-What decides the result is not the few parture of the Sendai Division, it is interhours of killing; it is the many months esting to note how this old daintyo town is thousands of tedious details-the develop. ed its present prominence, the local tradesment of physique and spirit, their mainten- men have been adapting their methods to ance at a high standard through a wearing | meet the inroads of civilisation. All over campaign, often without any of the stimu- the town, shops are blessoming out with be said that Europe has been at war for type common in the treaty ports and upfar more important competitive work. The thousand lives from among many millions, is absent; but all the rest of warfare is | the approval of the civilised world announpresent, and the effects are greater and more harmful than in the Middle Ages.

down to the time of Napoleon's retreat from Moscow, and the privations of the allied armies in the Crimea, this has been more and more fully realised, until now it 2 publisher.' is recognised at its proper value. The Japanese understand it as well as they do all the lessons they have learnt so completely heartedly admit it, as they do most of the other teachings, but fail to make anything like an honest or effective attempt to use it for their own advantage. So it results that in pitched battles between Chinese and Japanese soldiers, the former are bigger and should be stronger man for man, but are not maintained in good condition nor kept on what may be called 'fighting diet.' Asiatics are far more vegetarian itt their habits than most Europeans, but whether it is merely the effect of fancy, or whatever may be the reason, the fact re- from every known still, got up vonderfully gives great attention to the supply of beef, error in the small point every time. Judgsailors. Rice, of course, is the national not an article procurable abroad that canstaple, but rice alone is insufficient. More- not be bought here for half the money, in over, it is less convenient for transport and the provision-dealer's business: and seven thousand troops have been called out, use in the field than biscuits. Efforts have requires often a particularly keen eye been made to accustom the soldiers to cat detect that not an item is gentine. For biscuits, and abundant supplies of 'hard- instance, the peculiar black-and gold label tack ' are carried with the army; but for of a special brand of whisky supplied to the present rice is the main item. The the Prince of Wales' looks faultless, but on rice is carried in strong bags of about a close examination it is seen to be 'Prince.' washed in three waters before Japanese, the very smallest lettering. On one bottle ale so unfortunately struck a rock when eneven of the poorest class, will eat it. Huge there was not a defect discernible in the iron pans, three feet in diameter, are used label or capsule, but the Japanese dealer for boiling it, and it is then served out to had overdone the thing of affixing on his right where she was, the work has been ably the various messes in smaller tube. Each own account a further 'evidence of go completed. The first idea was to tow the man has his own rice-bowl; some are plain | numeness' in the shape of a letter of inches in diameter, some are oblong or oval [English' and Japanese, as ollows :tins, many exactly the size and shape of field-glass cases; while there are also small we have consigned to Mesars California on the 6th inst. after a very severe trip overclose-woven wicker baskets, nine inches by Wine Company, of Yokohama, as the sole three by two deep, fitting into each other agent for Japan to selling out our (Zinlike the cover fits on a pill-hox. The rice rander) and also to guarantee is quality is served hot and fresh when possible, but | pure and unadulated. Without this little each man has to carry two or sometimes | label, we have no responsible upon the four days' rations, and often has to cat his | quality .- Clove dale Wine Co., Moverdule. rice cold and stale. On a march it is im- Cal'a, U.S.A. Wm. D. Sink-Pesident. possible always to prevent a little dust and dirt, scraps of straw, etc., getting into the little label' the fraud might pas, for it is rice; and the slightest suggestion of any. admirably well copied from difficult work.

> favour of biscuits. from the tin, cold. Large quantities of perhaps interest Mr W. D. Sinkto know American beef are used, in the ordinary what atrocities are being perpetrated in his After arrival here she was pat in the hands two pound caus, but the meat supplied to the rank and file is of Japanese origin, in round tine of about half a pound each. In in leathery strips carried in bundles. ually the men have about five or ten per altered and peculiar circumstances In addition to what the army carries, course the resources of the country invaded are turned to the best account possible So far there have been plenty of coreals wheat, maize, beans, millet, barley, etc.; a fair amount of vegetables, mostly cabbage, turnips, and small quantities of others. The supply of fresh ment has been exceedingly small-not by any means enough to reach the rank and file. In the mountains where the First Army is operatwards Shanhaikwan, there should abundance of everything, and equally in Shantung.

ful. Tea is sometimes to be obtained from | at a price, and cannot well be replaced with the inhabitants, but only a poor supply. rubbish, the supply of meat in Japan is In a few places the Chinese are found to comparatively small and the quality of the have a rough, thick sort of beer brewed tinned article may escape detection for a from malt, and more commonly they have time. So some of the contractors filled a fiery kind of spirit distilled from kao- with bricks, and smothered their patrioliang, practically pure alcohol; on burning tism with silver. An anquiry is now being it leaves about five per cent. of water with- hold, with closed doors, over some of these out colour taste for smell. Little or no frauds that have been tent back from the milk is ever obtainable. Sake, claret, army. brandy, and champague are carried in small quantities (with the Second Army at any rate); whonever the baggage came up Fighting is by no means the whole of to camp, the foreign attaches and correswar, nor is it necessarily even the principal pondents were always welcome to have part. The war is decided by the compa- what they wanted in this respect. These. superior strategy, or rather in spite of more made good fare for campaigning-but that adopted by the sovereign : strategy without economic science. The was only when the march ended. On the Carthaginian generals were from first to march itself, ordinary English prison diet

It is not only in the matter of tinned in his life-long war against Lo Grand beef that Japan is learning to supply her-Monarque, was incidentally defeated in self on Western lines. While waiting here and years of care, of precise attention to changing with the times. Since it attainlus of fight. In this light it may almost signs in 'English as she is spoke,' of the twenty years now; not fighting, but doing | country places frequented by foreigners. One place figures as 'Wineshop of the unmere bloodshed, the mere removal of a few sophiscated,' which sounds less brutal than 'Pig and Whistle,' Another cateror for ces himself as 'The washer of Foreigners:' he means their clothes, not their persons, One of the most important factors in the A large bookstell near the Pest Office has the sign 'Native and Foreign Bucksellers deciding of a war is the feeding of the soldiers. From the days of the cruenders, Shot' instead of shop; if they shoot booksellers, what would they do to newspaper men? Perhaps it is meant as a reference to the satirical reading ' Now Barabbas was

If this has no direct bearing on the subject of 'Food in the Japanese Army, it at any rate illustrates how the people are from the West; and the Chinese half. trying to appropriate foreign ways before really knowing them.

The shops now abound with all kinds f imitations of European goods-meat, fish, fruit, and vegetables-canned and labelled to tempt those who are going abroad; wines and spirits in immense profusion, all purporting to be European or American, and all fraude. California peaches, with names of wellknown makers, all mis-spelt; dozons of different brands of claret, with the same results. So the Japanese commissariat all properly stamped, but an incliminating mostly preserved, for the soldiers and ing by an inspection of the shop), there is bushel each, and the camp kitchen has There are American and Australian wines. large tubs for washing the rice-it is always | imitated to the life, but spelt 'wiln'r.' in wooden hemispherical cups three or four authority from the place of rigin, in that place; next she was to go to Foodbow.

This is the certification to totify that It is more probable that 'wihout this thing like that troubles the cleanly Japan- and the Japanese Army in Chua might ese greatly. This is one more argument in | have to record deaths not from the enemy's bullets but from some 'unadulated' stuff As to the beef, it is usually served plain bought in Hiroshima at starting, Ii would

addition, there are considerable cargoes simple; the army is to be victualed partof other Japanese tinned food-fish ly on Western lines, and this is the army most seaworthy in the Harbour. The sails, perk '-and the Camellia shuldered. The of various kinds, and vegetables; but the headquarters; many European and Ameri- two working Chinese lugs, have been fitted Cabbage, who was a kindty body, dried her ommonest of all is daiko, dried cuttlefish, can articles which are not needed for the the water fully married sided into eyes, for she felt sorry for the Camellia army itself may be required for in Hiroshima, with His Majesty and the crackers, placed around on the rocks hard Ministers and Parliament coming here; so by, fired a 'Good Luck' to the boat's future the shops must obtain such hings. why not in Japan? Patriotian requires and the boat were toasted and loudly cheered, that the country shall be self-upporting. A photograph of the launch, with the dethat the people shall supply themselves with all they want. If they wut foreign Li Fong. Monaieur and Madamo Ostroverklabels on their food and liquos, so let it how subsequently entertained a large party be. Where is the difference and what does it matter ?

On the same principle, the army beef contractors have been devotingmore attening there has been practically nothing at tion to labels than to contents of their an enormous demand for tiend meat, and stocks soon ran out. The price of tin shot up 25 per cent in a month andis still high For drinking there is little but water, the price of meat foll wed suit.

MORE REVORMS FOR HOREA.

The King of Korea has been swearing to more and newer reforms before the shring of his royal ancestors, and this time the reforms which he has taken oath to bring about, are radical and wholesome in the extreme. According to a telegram from Seoul, dated January 7th, the following series of good resolutions are the latest

1.-That he will abjure every idea of depending upon China for protection, and thus lay the foundation atone of Korean independence.

2. That he will adopt a constitution for the reform of the Royal Rouse.

3.—That he will henceforth preside over the Government in person, and permit neither the Queen, the ladies-in-waiting nor any of his or their personal relatives to interfere with the affairs of State. When advice is necessary he is to secure it from his ministers.

4 .- That the affairs of the Royal Households are to be distinctly separated from those of the State.

5 .- That the authority to be exercised and the functions to be discharged by the various departments of the governmental regime are to be definitely determined.

6 .- That all matters pertaining to finance be relegated to the authorities of the Finance Department of the Administration. 7.-That the first economies entered

Government. 8.—That a Budget be drawn up, and

definite basis of annual expenditures be determined upon by the Government. 9.—That regulations for the organisa-

tion of local governments be adopted. .10. -That the ablest youths in the kingdom shall be selected and sent abroad to be

11.—That the foundations of a military and naval system shall be laid out,

12 .- That laws shall be adopted for the proper protection and safety of the lives

and property of the people. 13.—That only the ablest and most competent individuals shall be appointed Government officials, irrespective of rank or birth, - Japan Advertiser,

CHEFOO.

January 14th, Now is the question, where has the third army corps gone to? Rumors had it on Saturday, there were Japanese troops landing to the westward of the S.E. Premontory. mains that animal food produces better well, the colouring, label, capsuit and cork in Manchuria will prevent them from travel nations on a gold basis are to-day handiling much more in China during the winter, scapped to the extent of nearly 50 per cent. And for what purpose should they land at experience. the Promontory? Is it their wish to walk from there to Wei-hai-wei? . Surely not, they know by this time that Wei-hai-wei is ready for them and will give them a warm welcome, never in this war will they have met such a hot day as on their arrival at Wei-hai-wei. A cause of great anxiety to the Chinese

at Wei-hai-wei and to those interested in Chinese affairs has been the Chenyuen since tering Wei-hai-wei. No pains have been spared to repair this fine vessel, and altho' it was at first thought impossible to put her Ohenyuen to Port Arthur, but the Japanese cancelled this plan by taking possession of but this scheme was abandoned incurring too great a risk. The Customs well-known divers Messrs Paine and Wilson arrived here land from Wei-hai-wei, having finished the big undertaking of repairing the Chenguen One of the patches secured to the bottom of that vessel measured 14 feet 6 inches by 5 feet, and considering the time of the year and the cold weather it is one of the best diving jobs that have been successfully done on this Coast. There is no doubt but what the C tinese Government will amply reward end appreciate the services of the two divers. Atelegram arrived here from Admiral Mo-Clure last Monday after the Chenyuen's return from target practice, stating that there was no leak and everything very satisfactory.

On New Year's day a large party assembled to witness the launch of the Russian Consul's new boat. The boat, which was built in Canton after the designs of Mr C. F. Goodhart, of the Imperial Maritime Customs, the Cabbage burst into tears. is 30 ft. long with 6 ft. 6 inch bonm. of local carpenters, under Mr Goodhart's Don't cry, my poor Cabbage, I think I can Mrs Geo. Holmes superintendence and fitted with gratings This example will suffice to give an idea fore and aft and along the sides under the of thousands of others. The pinciple is gunuel, brass rowlocks, hammer cloth and everything complete, to make the boat one of the prettiest and undoubtedly one of the Cabbage, will be taken alive, perhaps with the water, fully manned, the Consul's with his high-flown ideas and his misplaced the amiable wife, Madame Ostroverkhow, broke as a bottle of champagne on the bow and named her Nicholas II, whilst thousands of career, which we heartily endorso. After this champagee flowed freely, and 'Jumbo' coration of flags suspended in long strings from the Customs Boathouse, was taken by at luncheov, - Express,

and that usually neither good nor plenti. While the tin is procurably in any quantity, compelled to carry him from the field.

it from a high authority that the oggregate

amount remitted by Japan alone for war material, purchase of steamers-over 50 in number-hiring of transports, tinned and other stores from America, &c., will reach a total of fully £3,000,000, whilst China must ere this have spent quite half a mil lion sterling, mainly on war material, as so far, it is said, she has purchased neither steamers nor fronclads since hostilities began. Our Eastern exchanges, therefore, have had to absorb during the past four months close on £3,500,000 of remittances from the East, which act on the market in a similar manner to which abnormal addition of silver or Council drawings would have done to the same amount if thrown on the market. I therefore cannot belo thinking that when the Chino-Japaneso war is over we may see a marked reaction, because not only such remittances cease, but the probabilities are that, should Japan receive an indemnity of, say, 20 millions sterling, it is reasonable to suppose that half of amount will be withdrawn to Japan and tend to relieve the present strain on our

Eastern exchanges, and may possibly cause a moderate advance in the silver market hereafter. Should the amount of the indemnity be anything like £40,000,000-the figure now named by Japan-the strengthening effect on Eastern exchanges will be very marked for some time to come, as any one familiar with our Eastern trade will readily admit. My own opinion, if worth anything, is that the latter figure is beyond the capacity of China, and that Japan will be

very fortunate if she gets £20,000,000

625,000,000, with the island of Formesa.

THE WAR AND SILVER.

The Japanese have avowed their intention of insisting on the opening up of the whole of China to foreign trade and inland or riverine steam traffic-that is; upon shall be practised in the Royal that such rivers as the Yangteze, Chu-Household itself; thereby setting a model Kiang, Min, &c., as well as inland lakes, or pattern to be followed by the general | will be free to steamers, large and small, I need hardly say that if they succeed in their object the general trade of China will increase by leaps and bounds. Indeed, it is reasonable to forecast that with the abolition of mandarin dues, Lee Kin dues, barrier dues, and the heavy expert dues, combined with the opening up of the country to steamers and railways, that within five or six years the general trade of that vast country might be double what it is to-day. It is hardly necessary to point out that, should such a change for the better take place, no country would profit more in the long run than Great Britain, and if China is to be opened up to trade mandarinism must be abolished and crushed

It is clear that the contemplated opening up of China, &c., will very materially tend to increase her customs revenues, and so improve her credit abroad; but, even with her present free customs revenue of, say close on £3,000,000 per annum, she could after peace is declared easily float £20,000,000 at 5 per cent. on a gold basis. I do not attach much importance to the rumour that Japan is likely to adopt a gold standard, at least not for years hence, because she finds it 50 per cent, cheaper to pay in silver yen compared with gold: and is true that Japanese men-of-war have been | we may be certain that when she comes to about those quarters lately, but we doubt | reckon up her bill it will be much larger unmistakable evidence of deceit; whisky very much that there are any intentions of than she ever reckened on. Such at least landing troops there. We are convinced has been the sad experience of all countries that the lesson the Japanese have received bitherto. Besides, she is well aware that

> and we would not recommend the Japanese when competing against her cottons, yarns, to come anywhere near Shantung, they and coals. Is she likely to forego such would find it very cold throughout the an impregnable position as regards the Province, and very pleasant as it may be here development of her industries? I-should in Summer it is not an enviable task for a hardly think so. A yen to-day in Japan strange army to travel here in Winter, the has the same purchasing power that it had Chinese of course are quite at home. 20 years ago, and such is my personal All sensible men deplore this war now raging in the Far East, as it is attended with such revolting cruelties; but, if it leads to the regeneration of, as well as to

A STORY OF THE SUBMERGED, WITH A MORAL, There was once a cultered but ovnical Camellia who was all refinement. Now this Camellia met with misfortunes, and became | Mr F. H. Bell Cabbage, who was all heart. They were brought together by an unsympathetic greengrocer of repulsive appearance, who superintended a truck in the Walworth ful company of yesterday's vegetables, and beneath the fitful glare of an evil-odoured Miss Rose Cleft naphtha lamp, that they bad words' for Mr. J. B. Coughtrie Mr Gerehom Stewart the first and the last time, 'My good lady,' Mr Henry Crawford Miss Stowart said the Camellia to the Cabbage, be so Mr and Mrs E. A. Capt. A. Tillett good as to take your outside leaves farther off; the look and the smell of them are Mr Charles Holworthy Mr J. Y. V. Vernon more than I can bear." . Hoity, toity ! said Mrs H. Humphroyables Vernon the Cabbage, which I ave bin, sir, in betier company nor yourn, which, I can hassure you, is worse nor your room.' And a bundle of seedy turnips laughed alond, 'My good person,' said the Camellia, 're- Mr J. G. Buokle member your Catechism, and order yourself Mr J. A. E. ChaudetMajor and Mrs G. K. lowly and reverently, there's a good soul.' Miss Coe 'Good soul, yourself,' replied the Cabbage; | Capt. Von Corbach 'I 'ates yer faded gentility, and yer 'orty Mr H. Crombie manners, what can't speak civil-like to a Mr R. P. Dipple body, what aint done no 'arm to yer'-and Mr J. P. Dowling

Now the tears even of a cabbage could melt the heart of the Camellia, and he said, Mr Geo. Holmes bear your outside leaves; it will not be for Mr Morton Jones long. Some high-born lady will pass an bear me away to Kensington and culture, and all will be well with me. But you, my poor confidence. knowing as she did that the Walworth Road, roughfare on Saturday night. So she tried to break it gently to the Camellia, but he smiled, and quoted Swinburne, which discouraged her, for she had been reared by pious market gardener in an atmosphera of

ignorant but devout dissent, and Swinburne

to ber was but high-toned bad language

and very profane, However, at this moment a voice from the growd exclaimed, Oh, Enery, a rose ? That sint no rose, said Enery; that's a blooming haster off culler. Stick it The American rifle of 1894, which will in yor at 'Arriet.' And Arriet stuck soon be distributed to the United States the Camellia in her hat, and 'Enery' troops and militia, carries a small ball, paid for it, and they walked away. covered with a nickel-plated steel jacket, but not in the direction of Kensington, all. Further on, by Newchwang and to. time. Since the war began, they has been and projects it at a tremendous speed. Its New 'Arriet meant to keep the Camellia in design is to kill instantly, or to wound water and wear it on Sunday, but later in without can ind great suffering from blood | the evening she was elected from the jug poisoning and other complications. The and bottle department of the Pig and theory is a good one, as well as humano, | Whistle, and mislaid the Camellia in the One wounded man, it is said, means the gutter, so that it, being badly run over, loss of three soldiers, the other two being died in great agony. The Cathage was purchased by a Labour member as he came uma

from the 'Ouse, and eaten by him next day to 'Far Cathay' writes to The Times :- the sound of bad grammer. And the moral Most people engaged in Eastern bueiness is, that oultured or vulgar, plain or coloured, are puzzled to-discover the true cause of the all come to the same end in the Walworth late decline in silver and Eastern exchanges. Road. Did you say it was worse to die in but I am strongly of opinion that the real the gutter than to fall into the hands of a cause is owing to the unusually large remit- Labour member? You did! But then, tances made by Japan since the war broke you see, you didn't know that Labour out towards the end of June last, and I have member !- Fun.

> THE NEEDS OF THE NAVY. Mr William Allan, u. P., addressing his constituents at Gateshead, on December said he was no alarmist, but Great Britain was the most helpless nation on the face of the earth, because she was the only nation dependent upon other countries for a food supply. The lesson to be derived from this was that we of all nations must command the sea. We were building the finest ships in the world, but the black spot was that we had no dooks to put them in: Round all the other coasts of England and Ireland there were no docks, although there were splendld places on the Irish coast where docks could be built. In the event of a naval battle in the Mediterranean there was not a single dock at Gibraltar for them to go to and they would have to work their way to Malta, where there were two or three badly-equipped docks, or else steam several days to Devenport, without much chance of reaching either place. W had no docks at the Cape or in the East Indies. If the French rules Mad gascar, he ventured to say that within two or three years they would have there an arsenal and docks which would check the growth of the British Empire in the south of Africa. How were the ships upon which we spent millions manned in the engine-room? On the Revenge built at Jarrow, there were eighty-six engines, and these had to be looked after by seventeen mechanics, and the same proportion of engineers was maintained throughout the Navy. There were no reserves of augineers, no reserves of engine-room artificers, and no reserve of atokers. Eugineers and engine-room artificers could not be induced to join the Navy. The Navy was in this condition because the Board of Admiralty was antiquated. He accused both Liberal and Conservative Governments of neglecting their duty in

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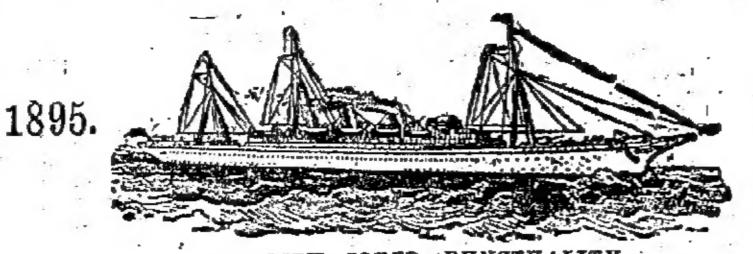
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	Wanchai Warehouse and Storage	2,600	2	100	\$ 374	840
	Company, Limited	2,000		***	4.000	
	LAND AND BUILDING.	-	1	- 1	-	
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	Agency Company, Limited	i0,004	18	Lor	St. or	\$51, ex div., buyers
	Kowloon Land and Building Com-	4				
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	pany,	13,400		10	-1	\$10
	Humphreys' Estate & Finance Co		1 -		-7	14
	West Point Building Co., Limited.	12,500	2	D'	41	Slō, ex div.
	TRAMWAYS,	1		.]		
	HK, High-Lovel Tramways Co.	1,250	4 4	: ftv	(28.1)	\$65, buyers
	MINING,			7		
	Jelebu Mining & Trading Co., Ld.	15,0.	16	ા (BAZI	\$5, sales and sellers
	Punjoin mining Ou., Ld	50, OW	\$	4	33	86¥
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	nagos da Tonkin	9,00	c.ca.	50.	18'/100	\$75, sellors
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	New Balmoral Gold Ming Co., Lo.	50,000	3	3	all	\$2.80, sales and buyers
			C	1	13/10	841, sales and buyers
	Raub Anst. Gold Mining Co., Ld.:	200,000	T.	ı	10/10	641, Brick Str. onlers
	Societé Francise des Houilleres	8.00	Fes.	50 0	all	nom.
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	PLANTING, ETC.		1			
	China-Borneo Company, Ld.	7,50		100		nom.
	H. G. Brown & Co., Limited	6,00	\$	51	al	\$41, buyers
	HOTELS, ETC.	1	9	*		1
	Hongkoug Hotel Company, Lt	6,00	3	50	B	\$9, buyers
	DISPENSARIES.	1	1	141		
	A. S. Watson & Co., Limited	60,00	S	10	a	\$10, sellers
	Dakin, Cruickshank & Co., Ld	50,000				\$1
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	LEGHTING.	7,0	10	. 10	اء اد	\$125
	HK. and China Gas Co., Limite:					
	Hongkong Electric Co., Limited	30,00	9	11	10	\$4, sales
	BRICK AND CEMENT.	10.00	1.	phy at		AP
l	Green Island Cement Co., Ld	20,00	1 5	50	a	So, sellers
	Hongkong Brick & Cement Co., Le	4,00	8	1	12p	S4, buyers
	MISCELLANEOUS.		3 1	- "	1	
6	Campbell, Moore & Co., Limited .	1,20	18	1	(In	24, acllers
ä,	Geo. Fennick & Co., Limited	8,00	H 8 .	. 2		5 \$15, buyers
	Honghong Bakery Company, Lie				Λi -1L	IdnA

Hongkong Ice Company, Limitai ... 5,000 H'kong Rope Manufactory Co., Ld. 3,00 * Founder's shares Quolation. Interes Value. Amount. LOANS. Chinese Imperial 188 . Tla. 767,200 Tla. 250 7 % p. anion 10 % prem., sales Hongkong Hotel Mort- 1 400,000.0 \$500 gage Debentuna. 1889

A. G. STOKES, Share-troker,

Hongkong Bakery Company, Li...

Hongkong Dairy Farm Co..... 3,00

Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour.

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1. From Green Island to the Clas Works.

2. From Gas Works to Jardine's Wharf.

6 From Poddar's Wharf to the Naval Yard.

Exclusive of late Arrivals and Departures reported to-day.

To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into eleven Sections, commonoung from Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked h., or the Kowlcong shore k., and those in the body of the Shipping or midway between each shore are marked c., in conjunction, the figures denoting the sections.

7. From Navat Yard to Blue Buildings. 8. From Blue Buildings to East Point. 3. From Jardine's Wharf to the Harbour Master's O fice. 9. From Kellett's Island to North Point-L. From Harbour Master's to the P. and O. Co.'s Office. 10. Kowloon Wharves. 5. From P. and O. Co.'s Office to Peddar s Whari.

11. Jardine's Wharf.

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Esmeralda	5 A	Towler	Reit	str.	111111111111111		Shewan & Co.	Manila	To-morrow 25th inst.
Formosa	E 1	Rodeins	Neit :	str.			Douglas Steamship Co.	Swatow	Fo-morrow
E ormosa	5 1	Righon	Reit	str.			3 P. & O. S. N. Co.	London	•
Formosa	E X	Pearne	Reit	str.			80. & 0. S. S. Co.	San Francisco	To-morrow 25th inst.
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Glenearn	3 0	Wallen	Dail				Wieler & Co.	Saigon	To-morrow
Guy Mannering Bolstein	5 6	Reube	Clar	str.			Wieler & Co.	Dangon	TO-MOTTOM
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Ming-yi	2 0	Warmick	Gor.	atr.			C, M, S. N. Co.	Shanghai	To-morrow
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Strathavon	6 0	Kim	Reit	atr.			Dodwell, Carlill & Co.		
Sungking	4 6	Dodd	Brit.	str.		1	2 Butterfield & Swire	Manila	To-morrow
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	2 1	Nova	Amer.	bqe.	868	Dec. 3	1 Master		
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Her Britannic Majesty's Ships on the China Station.

Name.	Rig.	Tons.	Guirs.	I,H,P,	Captain,	Where at.
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Eolus	twin-screw cruiser 2nd class	3600	8	-7000	Captain Robert L. Grooms	Chefoo
Alaomity	despatch-vessel	1700	4	3180	Commander De Lisle	Obefoo
Archer	cruiser 3rd class	1770	6	2200	Comd. Scott Rogers	Hongkong
Jaroline	cruisor 3rd class	1400	14	1440	Captain Ch. J. Norcock	Shanghai
Jenturion*	twinscrew battle ship	10,500	14	13,000	Captain J. M. McQuhae	Chefoo
Daphno	goola	1140	8	1400	Commander MacArthur	Chefoo
Edgar	twin-acrew craiser lat class	7350	12	10,000	Capt William H. Henderson	Chefoo
Esk.	g-ht. 3rd class coast detent-	363	9	340	LtCom. Ravenhill	Ichang
Kirebrand	gunboat 2nd class	465	4	460	LieutCom. L. G. Tufnell	Newchwang
Gibraltar	twin-acrew cruiser 1st class	7700	-	10,000	Captain A. McLeod	Chefoo
Lander	ernisor 2nd class	4300	10	5500	Captain Count Metaxa	Chefoo ·
Linnet	gnn-voise) 2nd class	756	5 .	1050	Commander Bearcroft	Chefoo ·
_	cruisor 2nd class	3730	13	7390	Capt. Wilmot H. Fawken	Hongkong
Mercury Peacock	gunboat 1st class	750	6	1200	Lieut. Commander Laxton	Hongkong
	ecrew gunboat Lat class	755	6	720	LieutCom. M. G. Cartweight	Chinking
Pigeon	gunbont 1st class	755	6	1200	LieutCom. Phillips	Hankow
Pigmy	gunboat 1st class	755	6	1200	LtCom. Hon. F. C. B. Addington	Yokohama
Plover	gruiser 3rd class	1770	6	3500	Commander F. R. Pelly	Chemulpo ·
Porpolae	gunboat lat class	715	6	1200	Lieut. Com. Hugh Cotesworth	Bangkok
Rattler	screw gunboat 1st class	800	6	720	LtCom. Robt. H. J. Stewart	Bangkok
Redbrezet	gunboat lat class	603	6	1200	LieutCom. C. G. May	Shanghai
Redpola	cruiser 2nd class	4050	12	6000	Captain Henderson	Ohefoo
evern	twin-screw cruiser 2nd class			7000	Captain Alfred L. Winslos	Chefoo
Spartan	twin-sore w crimer and city o	756	5	1010	Commander R. K. McAlpine	Singapore
Swlit .	gun-versal 2nd class	363	3	340	Tomassace An Al Michigan	Hongkong
Pwond	g-bt. 3rd class coast defunc	5600	12	8500	Captain Hallifax	Chefoo
Undaunted	ernizer	5157	14		Commodora Boyes	Hongkong
Victor Emanuel	recolving ship	2750		1450	Commodora Doyes	Bongkong
Wivern	coastdefenceship, armour	2100	4	1 TAND		Hongkong

Torpedo Boats in Reserve Nos. 8, 20, 35, 36, 37 and 38, first class; and 3 second class boats.

* Flagship of Vice-Admiral the Hon. E Fremantie, K.O.B., C.M.G.

Foreign Men-of-war on the China and Japan Station.

Name.	Flag and Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	H.P.	Captain.	Where at.
		5000			Captain Eltchaninoff	Nagasaki
Admiral Korniloff	Russian cruiser		90			Nagunaki
Admiral Nakhimoff	Russian flagship	7781	32	9500	Captain Kasheripinoff	Nagueaki
Aleout -	Russian gunboat	800		2 to	Captain Parenego	Nagasaki
Alert'	U. S. corvette	1020	8		Captain Durand	Shanghai
Alexandrino	German corvette	2370	19	2400	Captain Schmidt	Chefoo
Alger	French cruiser	4122	10	8254	Captain Janueguiberry	Nagasaki
Allianco	American cruiser .				Commander F. McCurley	Negasaki
Arcona	German craiser	2500	14		Captain Holmeier	Chefoo
	French gunboat	470-	4	450	Commander Journet	Bangkok
Aspic	U. S. flagship	4600	10	-	Captain B. F. Day	Chefoo
Baltimore	E	6200			Commander Fortin	Chefou
Bayard	French flagship	-1350	0	10 00 3	Captain Ternet	Chefoo
Beautemps-Beaupre	French wooden aloop		2	400	Captain H. Carvalhosa Athayde	the state of the s
Benge-	Portuguese gunbeat	462	-	900		
Bobre	Russian croisor	. 200	13		Captain Enkvisky	Chefco
Comète	French gurboat	500			Capt. Maudet	Tieutsin
Concord	American cruiser	1700	1 - 1	- 	Captain Impoy	Shanghai
Dia	Portuguese gauboat	706			Captain Gomes	- Macao
Don Juan de Austria	Spanish cruiser			-	Commander José Padrifan	Manila
Duguay Trouin	French croiser	3661	14	3740		Woosung
Digusy Itoma	French cruiser	2200	- i	-	Captain Courregolles	Woosung
Fortait	German flagship	4100	24	9400		en route
Gefion		489	4	330	CaptLieut. Ingenold	Chinkiang
Iltle	German gunboat	4160	10		Captain Rivet	Nagasaki
la'y	Fronch cruiser		10	99 "	Capt, Granier	
Inconstant	French guiboat	800	_	gameh	Cape Granter	Shanghai
Koryetz	Russian gunboat		-	3. 7	Timber D.	Chefoo
Lion	French gunboat	460	-		Lieutenant Papaix	Shanghai
Latin	Freach gunbout	485	4	425	LieutCom. Mouneyers	Hankow
Marie	German cruiser	2100	10	_	Captain Credner	Chefoo
Maria Cristina	Spanish crainer	3502	-		Captain Artrin Gavin	Manila
	U. B. corvette	1900	7	1170	Commander Gridley	Chefoo -
Morion	Russian cruiser	1700	7	_	Commander Andreeff	Korea
Manjour	U. S. sloop	1970	6	1470	LieutCom. Empy	Tientain
Monocacy	Russian cruiser		9		Captain Zarine	Vladivostock
Neyendnick	L	884	6	550	LtCom. Emory	Nagasaki
Petrel	U. S. gunboat			420	Lieut. Commander Videl	
Pluvier	French gunboat	2000		440	Captain Rimsk-Kowakoff	Bangkok
Rynda	Russian cruiser	3000		1		Nagasaki
Silatoh	_ Russian gunboat	3		-	Captain Bairanoff	Vladivo took
Siyoutéh	Rumian orniser	950	13	-	Captain Astromoff	Tientein
Sophie	G rman cruser			-	Capt in Herbing	Nanking
Triomphanie	French eruiser	4500	- S			Salgon
Umbria	Italian cruiser	2400	21	8500	Captain Bertolini	Shanghai
	Frouch gunboat	480	4	425	Commander Constella	Bangkok
Vipere	Russian cruiser	2503	12	3000	Captain Zarine	ashore
Viliaz		184	8	340	Captain Kratschmann	Tientsin
Wolf	German gunboat	1700	16	3200	Commander W. M. Foulger	Chefeo
Yorktown	U. B. cruiser		1 40	0400	Captain Domojiroff	
Zabiaka	- Russian cruiser	500	7 7 7 7	The same of the sa	. Ashem somalitan	Nagaraki